

Parts Complete—30 Pages.



Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—16 Pages.

THIS YEAR, \$9.00.

One Month postage, 25 Cents.
Three Months, postage, 50 Cents.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents
Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 15 CentsLOSING IN
ON CAPITALMexico City Itself Is
Menaced.Parts of the City in
Constant Dread of the
Revolutions.Mexican Rebels Caught
in Act of Smug-
gling Arms.Brothers Urge Anar-
chists to Release Them
from Prison.

EDWARD RODOM.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
COLUMBUS (Ind.) Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Alexander Sharpe, manager of the Southern Traction Company, blamed the corn crop for the loss of a dozen lives and predicted other lives will be sacrificed to the corn which has grown so tall that grade crossings are hidden from view of motorists.

lack of corroborative information, the commander of the sons thought best to send a strong force to oppose the rebels. By daylight the movement had spread throughout the entire city and, coupled with the sanguinary events of the last week, it was immediately accepted that Mexico City Week soon will become the scene of a great battle. Other incidents pointing to the same conclusion have been registered, among which may be mentioned an attack on the police by a party of rebels accused of smuggling arms. This minor conflict occurred in the outskirts of the city and resulted in the death of one policeman.

Other armed forces in the neighborhood of the capital have been reported. It appears that the modern savages operating under the banner of Zapatistas gradually are closing in.

It is significant that the rebels of the State of Mexico which includes the Federal district and the city itself, today announced they intended to force the resignation of President Madero and substitute in his place Don Francisco Leon de la Barra, who will be remembered as the ad interim executive after the triumph of the Madero revolution.

All the "Indigenas" of the south seem to have subscribed to this plan.

A note of discord in the government campaign in the north was sounded when it became known that

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Photos and Kernels.

Near in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND
CLASSIFIED.

WEEK—PAGES—PARIS

Parisian Express.

SUNDAY MORNING.

MES
ION BUREAU
ring Street
RECEIVED
from the mountains, correspondence of the
and telegrams from the
and transportation lines.
For it, all the information
in the world is
ARE PRIVILEGED TO
READ.

**MILLION DOLLAR
NATION STILL.**
*By Democrats Lope
Off Small Sum.*

**Economy Ruse Pre-
sages Heavy Deficit.**

**December Session Must Draw
Heavily on Treasury.**

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Appropriations for the expenses of the government in the fiscal year of 1913 amounted to \$1,015,628,142, according to a statement made to the Senate by Senator Warren, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. The total is less than that of last year by \$1,044,782, and is \$21,000,000 less than the estimates.

Senator Warren expressed the belief that the reduction of appropriations was the result of a heavy deficit at the end of the year or at least forced upon the government to make additional appropriations next winter's session.

Overman, a Democratic member of the Appropriations Committee, declared the adjournment of Congress had made a saving in appropriations.

"We have saved the tax payers of Country \$7,000,000 this year," he said. "That savings has been offset by an increase of about \$27,000,000 in the expenditures of pensions, post offices and for the Postoffice."

**SEVEN SEES
A DEFICIT AHEAD.**

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 26.—Speaker Cannon, in behalf of the House, adjourned the session to show that the Democratic Congress had adopted a more parsimonious course than did the preceding Republican Congress.

Representative Representative Seven said that out of the total sum taken all the expenditures up to the Panama Canal. With the exception of the \$100,000 appropriated for the construction of the Ashurst Tunnel, he said, "the total amount for 1913 would be \$1,015,628,142, as compared with a total of \$1,015,628,142 appropriated for the same period last year."

He said that the government will have a heavy deficit at the end of the year, and that the speaker made by Representatives Warren and his Cabinet were agreed upon the lowest figure.

The appropriations actually made were over \$11,000,000 less than the Republicans had estimated for the existing government agencies to work next winter.

ASHURST YAWNS.

There were an even score of Senators on the floor of the Senate when the resolution for adjournment was put through. A recess was taken until 4:10 o'clock. Then began a twenty-minute wait.

Secretary MacVeagh wandered about in the little group of Senators making their farewells and discussing campaign plans. In the center aisle Senator La Follette and Senator Clapp were deep in discussion of prospects for the Penrose-Roosevelt investigation. In his seat at the rear on the Democratic side, Senator Ashurst yawned audibly.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota, awoke the Senate for a moment to thank the presiding officials for the session, Senators Gallinger and Bacon.

SENATORS TAKE RECESS.

Senatorial dignity lost itself for a moment as the little group in the chamber applauded the speech. Senator Shively secured the adoption of a resolution thanking Vice-President Sherman for his conduct as presiding officer.

Then as the hands of the clock crawled to 4:30 o'clock, Senator Gallinger, in the chair, arose and declared the session adjourned sine die, and the Senators wandered out of the chamber.

HOUSE BLOCKS LEGISLATION.

After recessing from 2:25 to 3:25 o'clock, the House transacted little business. It passed a bill of Representative Carlis of Virginia, Democrat, fixing penalties for breaking of seals on cars in interstate commerce, adopted the concurrent resolution on adjournment, and then blocked all other attempts at legislation.

A resolution for an extra month's pay for employees of the Senate died a natural death without consideration.

The resolution was a substitute that would have provided the extra month's pay for employees of both Senate and House.

The House Democrats had gone on record as opposed to such legislation.

JAMES.

**INTERNATIONAL PEACE
AND COMPULSORY VOTING.**

Commission of Connecticut Addresses American Bar Association of Milwaukee on Carnegie Foundation and the Success in Europe of Laws Forcing Those Entitled to the Franchise to Vote at Elections.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

International Peace has also provided an annual subvention of 75,000 francs to the new Union of International Associations, which has its seat at Brussels.

COMPULSORY VOTING.

"Provisions for compulsory voting at public elections have now been in force in a number of countries, among them European governments. These include Austria-Hungary (including both Upper Austria and Lower Austria), and five cantons of Switzerland (including Schaffhausen and Zurich).

"The time during which the experiment has been on trial in Austria-Hungary, now nearly twenty years, seems sufficient to indicate quite clearly its natural effect.

"The penalties for failure to vote are small fines only. Even if they are not paid, the elector cannot be imprisoned till he has worked them out.

"If he fails to vote he can present his excuse to a justice of the peace, who will then confer with the commissioners of police, but he should assure them that sufficient cause has been shown, no further proceedings are to be taken.

"It is a registered elector removes from his commune between the commencement of the registration and the day of election, he is furnished by the government with railroad transportation to his former home and back, free, should he return to vote.

"This great reduction in the number of non-voters is undoubtedly due in part to the greater convenience of voting in one's own commune.

"There are very numerous, 3639 in all,

communes in Austria-Hungary.

There are many more in Switzerland, in

Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

There are many more in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

TITANIC SPASM JARS ARIZONA.

On the Track of New Volcano North of Flagstaff.

Mountain Lions Leave Hills for the Valleys.

Assessment Increase Notable in the New State.

(Special Correspondence of The Times)
PRESOCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Last Sunday's earthquake was general all over Northwestern Arizona. It was hardly perceptible here, though there were two strong shocks at Kirkland, twenty-eight miles to the southwest. At Seligman, buildings were severely shaken, though without material damage. Much the same report came from all along the Santa Fe line from Holbrook westward to Kingman, but the disturbance was especially heavy at Williams, where successive shocks were felt for half a minute and where residents rushed from their homes to the noise of falling dishes. At the Grand Canyon, tourists seated along the gorge were unaware of the earthquake, which was sharply felt by people in the Hotel El Tovar. The most northerly report comes from Tuba in northern Coconino county, where a light shock and the much heavier one, were experienced, rocking the buildings of the Indian agency.

TITANIC OUTBURSTS.

It is possible the earthquake indicated the birth of a new volcano, such as now lie dormant or dead in at least 500 cones around Flagstaff. Last Tuesday near O'Leary Peak, northeast of Flagstaff, was seen a tremendous volume of smoke, the bluish smoke of which later changed to white, as though in steam. A searching party has been started into the region, but has not yet reported. The district is one deeply covered with lava and cinders, probably covered in the last titan outburst from the San Francisco peaks.

HEALTHY OLD PIONEERS.

The Pioneers' Home in Prescott now has thirty-two inmates, within the last two years. The oldest is "Dad" Foster, 90 years old, and fifty years resident in Arizona. The youngest is Samuel Stanton, 21 years old. The latest admission is Edward G. Cave, aged 82, widely known in the Southwest as "Rackenback." The average age of the pioneer residents is 76 years. Not a single one is in the hospital department.

RAIDS BY MOUNTAIN LIONS.

For several weeks heavy losses have been known by the stockmen of the Camp Wood district through the depredations of a mountain lion which seems contemptuous of danger. The animal raided chicken yards, killed dogs and cats around houses and even shot a gun with a ramrod horse yard. The beast finally was hunted down and shot by Walter Cline, a noted Tonto Basin cowboy. It weighed 150 pounds and measured ten feet from tip to tip. Reports from all over the cattle-raising sections tell of unusual losses by mountain lions, which for some cause are leaving the mountains for the valleys.

A LONG AUTO JAUNT.

C. E. McKinley and wife of Iron Springs have just returned by rail from a trip to their old home, Detroit. They left Prescott last May with their son in a little automobile, with which they comfortably and safely accomplished a circuitous journey of 15,000 miles, reaching their destination in the early autumn, passing through fifteen States. The car was in fair condition, but was left at the factory for rebuilding.

OLD TIMER GOES TO CALIFORNIA.

Former Sheriff J. W. Smith, for thirty years resident in this county, leaves soon for Santa Maria, Cal., where he has become identified with a gasoline manufacturing enterprise.

MINERS ARE HAPPY.

MORE PAY, MORE MEN.

(Special Correspondence of The Times)
BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—More than 2000 men, affected by the amount of a raise of \$1 a day for underground workers in the Copper Queen and Calumet and Arizona mines. This will bring the miners' scale back to \$4 a day, the highest ever enjoyed. The mining companies, assisted by the Commercial Club, are trying to raise the standard of the employes and are looking for steady working men, preferably English speaking. No Mexican ever has been employed underground in Bisbee, but many Slovaks have been drifting in of late years. For the right sort of men it is stated there could be found a market for at least 2000 in the present time. The shortage is partly due to the roving nature of many miners, who prefer a more northerly climate in the summer time.

BALLSTAFF CUT-OFF.

About 250,000 tons of slag from the Bisbee and Douglas dumps will be used in the new Lewis-Borings cutoff of the El Paso and Southwestern system and the Tucson extension of the same road. At least 100 carloads a day will be handled. On this road work also there is a market of labor, though the wage scale lately has been raised.

BISBEE FLOODED AGAIN.

Monday morning work was done in Bisbee when rain fell and the resulted flood, filling up the business streets into the likeness of rivers, dislodging sections of the hillsides, breaking sewer pipes and covering railroad tracks and undermining buildings. Several streets will need to be reconstructed, while near the Lincoln schoolhouse, sills and roofs were deposited in quantity estimated by the Street Supervisor at 1000 waggonloads. Large bulkheads hastily erected saved the business houses of Brewery Gulch from inundation. On the Tombstone Canyon side of the camp the flow was controlled by a concrete subway, built several years ago at large expense. Though the rain fell for only about an hour, the water level in the creek period was measured in different parts of the city at from 1½ to 3 inches.

TAXES AND RECALL.

There is trouble at Douglas over the way the City Council has been ad-

vancing city taxes, the increase in some cases being a double of last year's valuation. The plan of the Council appears to have been an assessment at the full value. So now there is talk of recall petitions directed at the too zealous public bankers.

Owing to bettered fire regulations and more modern fire fighting equipment, together with larger water supply, insurance rates in Bisbee have been lowered from 10 to 40 per cent. The two Republicans, two Democrats and two Third Termers, so is locally considered non-partisan.

DOMESTIC COMEDY.

David Laros of Hollister, Cal., arrived in Douglas yesterday, hunting for his wife and two children, by whom he had been deserted several months ago. They soon were found in the north of the country where they had been accepted as the family of Juan Mantaneras, a smelter worker. The woman seemed overjoyed to get her first love and the relatives were pleased. She attempted suicide, but missed her head, thereafter falling in an utter nerve collapse.

NOTHING BUT NEGROES.

Mrs. Harry Mahry of Warren was found upon the floor of her bedroom yesterday, immediately following the discharge of a pistol, which had fallen from her nervous hand. Investigation developed the fact that the gun had been given her by her husband, who had attempted suicide, but missed her head, thereafter falling in an utter nerve collapse.

FATAL AND NEAR FATAL.

Marvin Dunegan, aged 18, was killed Saturday, thrown from a vicious horse while visiting relatives forty miles northwest of Douglas.

Ed. Johnson, a miner, was killed yesterday in an accident in the Oliver shaft.

INCREASED ASSESSMENTS.

(Special Correspondence of The Times)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under statehood a general raise has been made in the valuation of property all over Arizona, the larger mines and the railroads having received especial attention. Last year's tax roll aggregated \$9,000,000. This year, as summed up by the State Auditor, the total valuation there is a 44 per cent. increase, the total assessment divided as follows among the several counties:

Apache	\$ 2,369,479.00
Coconino	5,000,000.00
Gila	10,861,644.00
Graham	8,970,178.00
Greene	10,563,765.52
Micropica	27,599,785.00
Nevada	5,972,281.12
Pima	8,955,931.00
Pinal	5,123,412.00
Santa Cruz	2,418,170.00
Taylor	16,111,921.21
Total	\$140,228,831.95

MORE MAIL CARRIERS.

Fifty-Two Additional Men to Be Employed by Postoffice to Extend Free Delivery to the Southwest.

Postmaster Harrison yesterday received official authority from the Postoffice Department for the appointment of fifty-two additional regular letter carriers in this city. This is the most of the most important sent to Washington by Postoffice Inspectors Martin and Webster, following the recommendation made by Postmaster Harrison to the Postoffice Department last January.

On March 1 twenty-nine temporary men were placed on the government pay roll and since July 1, owing to the fact that Congress did not pass the appropriation bill, the postmaster appointed six other temporary men on his own responsibility, making thirty-two temporary men in all. The order from the department yesterday authorized the regular employment of all these and seventeens in addition, whose appointment will soon be made from the civil service list. The thirty-five temporary districts now established in this city will be made permanent, leaving four men to increase the collection service and thirteen to relieve the conditions and extend delivery to the portions of the city favored by the postmaster and the postoffice inspectors. In a general way the extension of the collection service will apply for the most part to the southwestern section of the city.

While Postmaster Harrison went into office, on March 21, 1910, there were 242 letter carriers employed by the local office. The total number now is 334, an increase of 92, and the number of permanent men will add \$1,300 to the annual pay roll of the Los Angeles postoffice.

Owing to the exceedingly rapid growth of the city there is still a large area of the free cities here.

It is the intention of Postmaster Harrison to make up another free delivery case about October 1 and at the close of every quarter during the remaining period of his term.

The resigning of the local postoffice for the first twenty-four days of August amounted to \$100,750.01, as compared with \$82,549.82 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of \$18,201.18.

THEY'VE GOT TO RETURN.

Officers Go North to Bring Back Runaway Couple to Answer Charges of Girl's Relatives.

Central Station officers were sent to Santa Maria yesterday afternoon to bring back Percy Welch and Miss Georgia Nola Whisnant also known as Nola McDonald, 17 years old, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McDonald of No. 240 Central Avenue. The man and girl were arrested at the instigation of McDonald. Welch is to be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. His mother was at No. 140 Central Avenue.

Welch and Miss Whisnant left Los Angeles on the 7th inst., with a party of friends, traveling overland in covered wagons. They were headed for the lower San Joaquin Valley, where it is said they intended to take up land.

WARD TO BE REWIRED.

Because the insanity ward at the County Farm, part of which is old and the remainder of later construction has two rates of insurance and does not come up to the specifications of the underwriters, the Supervisors yesterday agreed to spend \$350 in having it rewired and otherwise improved.

CLOSING IN ON CAPITAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

the volunteers under the command of Callixto Contreras, a former Madero chief, had revolted against the present government. All his men were disarmed after a ruse in which they were made to believe their demands would be granted.

Mexico is being flooded with copies of an anarchistic paper published in Los Angeles calling upon the peons to follow the Socialists into the promised land.

Several articles bearing the name of Enrique Flores Magon and Ricardo Flores Magon, presumably at present in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, have been circulated throughout the republic announcing that a great storehouse of provisions about to be established in the States where the people accept the doctrine of socialism and anarchy.

Meanwhile Mexico is being flooded with copies of an anarchistic paper published in Los Angeles calling upon the peons to follow the Socialists into the promised land.

Developments in the San Pedro street controversy broke with amazing rapidity yesterday and it is racing in a climax which may be reached this morning when the Board of Public Utilities submits to the City Council the notice of a sale for a franchise on that thoroughfare to the Pacific Electric.

Everything was cut and dried for the franchise to go through today, but members in the Good Government association and members of the Harbor Board who are opposing the franchise on the terms outlined by the Utility Board have apparently obstructed the plan and the matter may be long delayed and the traffic congestion on Main street continued indefinitely.

The Board of Public Utilities went over the draft of the ordinance granting the Pacific Electric a franchise, and the final order of advertisement for the sale yesterday. The terms of the franchise, which the board will probably present to the Council tomorrow, will be that the city shall have the right of joint user of the line by payment of one-half mileage basic, and the city will also receive the right to do so in any year after the first year's option. The franchise is for 50 years and the price of the road will be fixed by appraisal, and if the city shall take over the line within the first four years it will pay the full cost of construction. After five years, 75 per cent of the appraised value will be paid.

The Pacific Electric will pay nothing for the franchise, but will pay a monthly rental on the basis of so much per mile per car.

ANOTHER DELAY?

Although six Councilmen favor giving the franchise as prepared by the Utility Board it is almost a certainty that no definite action will be taken today. It will probably be referred to the Legislation Committee—last, Andrews and Reed—and the usual course of other measures placed in the hands of this committee will be several weeks before a report is made.

Opposition is doing all it can to prevent other outrages.

Within five-eight hours, fewer than three cases of innocent laborers being fired upon in the belief they were rebels have been brought to the attention of the government officials.

MARTIN TO HIS DUTY.

Mexican Indians Blind Mail Carrier to Tree and Burn His Death on Charge That He Is a Spy.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—[Translated] Indians burned to death a rural mail carrier in the mountains north of Oaxaca, Mex., according to a report to El Imparcial. The man was serving the mail from Intercity to Oaxaca when he fell into the hands of the Indians who accused him of being a government spy. He was bound to a tree and brush was piled around him and kindled.

OROZCO CONFIRMS IT HIMSELF.

Sends Word to Two of His Doughy Colonels That He Is Safe With Large Force at Llano.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] General confirmation of the belief that Gen. Orozco had escaped the trap set for him by Federal Gen. Rabago south of Juarez, was received by Cola. Campos and Rojas today, from Orozco himself. The man was captured by Sheriff Collins, to answer a charge of selling mortgaged property. Orozco was arrested while serving in the navy and was sent home on a government transport to answer the alleged crime.

Smith was in the dairy business here for about ten years, and always bore a fine reputation. He alleged that he was engaged in several of his crimes to help the Indians who were rebels.

The prisoner claims that he had done well in the navy in his two years' term and that he was in line for an early promotion when the long arm of the law reached out after him.

LOOKING FOR PRIZES.

Tulare will lay claim to the honor of having the tallest city fireman in active service in California. Court Smith, who is a member of the police force, will go to Los Angeles to represent the local fire department at the Chief's convention to be held in the southern city.

Smith stands 6 feet 6½ inches in his Everwears, and as he is about six inches in width across the shoulders he looks higher.

Smith is the hope there will be a prize for skyscraper firemen and is confident that if any awards are offered he will personally annex it.

WATER BONDS CARRY.

EL CENTRO, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The \$40,000 bond issue for the extension and improvement of the local water system will be paid by a vote of 130 to 7. The bond was received at the mine, who killed three men of Col. Camp's command last Friday, and was paid on the mine, as was reported safe late today, in a telegram received here.

After dodging rebels in the mountain brush for three days, the two men became separated. Curtis finally reached Magdalena, and there was informed that Cunningham had joined the Federals near Posa.

Both men will leave Mexico as soon as possible.

GROWS RICH IN TOMBS.

Alleged Wrecker of New York Bank Finds Opportunity in Prison to Recoup His Fortune.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Joseph G. Robin, who is the tombstone wrecker for the New York City authorities, sentenced to prison for his connection with the Northern Bank robbery, has made another fortune through a specialty which he carried on while a prisoner. As it was thought Robin could furnish valuable information in the pending case against former City Chamberlain Hyde, Robin was not sentenced and his conviction but was not carried up to the Supreme Court of Appeals. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 408 W. Sixth St. Phone: Home 2043; Main 2043.

WARD TO BE REWIRED.

Because the insanity ward at the County Farm, part of which is old and the remainder of later construction has two rates of insurance and does not come up to the specifications of the underwriters, the Supervisors yesterday agreed to spend \$350 in having it rewired and otherwise improved.

TAXES AND RECALL.

There is trouble at Douglas over the way the City Council has been ad-

vised to increase city taxes, the increase in some cases being a double of last year's valuation. The plan of the Council appears to have been an assessment at the full value. So now there is talk of recall petitions

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Daily Times is 15¢ per word, each insertion; in the Sun 15¢ per word, each insertion; in the Herald 15¢ per word, each insertion; in the Evening News 15¢ per word, each insertion; in the Mercury Meeting, "Personal," "Sports," "Business," "Matters," "Miscellaneous," and "Deaths and Obituaries."

Sundays: Not all advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times before 8 o'clock, Sunday night. Other papers do not open their offices until 11 a.m. Saturday. Ads received after closing hours will be returned. Ads received after closing hours will be returned. "Too Late to Classify." Rates 15¢ per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times or other papers can be had at 15¢ per word, regularly printed in its columns than in the other Los Angeles newspapers.

Telephone Room Rent Advertisements: Ring up 1000. Your ad will be run at night for one month and cost \$10.

The Times cannot assume any responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for any insertion of any advertisement or insertion of news item.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Inser," a mistake can be rectified without trouble.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SELL YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR MEN- SING. Main St., 10th and 11th Streets. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Round trip tickets may be had at 15¢ each. HERMOSA BEACH CO., 10th and 11th Streets.

LADIES' ATTENTION: THE FALL HAIR STYLING IS HERE. Call us for our latest styles. With your own vanity we make up 15¢ each. All work done. 611 W. SIXTH ST. Phone FELICE.

FOR HOURS AND UP TO THE DAY: The best in their class. 611 W. SIXTH ST. Mrs. E. L. LEVINE, 611 W. SIXTH ST. Mrs. DAVIDSON MILLER, Thomas Moran and other famous artists. Visitors welcome.

PAINTERS PAINTING IN OWN MATERIALS: We will cut it and make stucco or cast for 15¢ HOURS OF RAIN. the big 15¢ salaried. 611 W. SIXTH ST. Phone DOLLY.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING: The best in their class. 611 W. SIXTH ST. Mrs. DAVIDSON MILLER, Thomas Moran and other famous artists. Visitors welcome.

THE TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4 NOW ON SALE: It contains two hundred pages of tested recipes. Price 50¢ postage to extra.

FAVORITE SPANISH CHEFS HAVE COMBINED UNUSUAL RECIPES IN THE TIMES COOK BOOK. Now on sale. Price 50¢ postage to extra.

PERSONAL— *Business.*

PERSONAL—THE TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 4 now on sale, contains two hundred pages of new recipes. Price 50¢ postage to extra.

PERSONAL—LAWN THIS HOUSEWIFE'S burden. Get her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 50¢ postage to extra.

PERSONAL—LAWYER WHO WANTS to get for Chisholm's File, the Diamond Brand. For 15¢ you know as soon as ever. 611 W. SIXTH ST. Phone DIAMOND 1234.

PERSONAL—SOMETHING FOR NOTHING: To be obtained by participating in The Times Advertising Department. Valuable prizes absolutely given away.

PERSONAL—AS A MAN BATHES SO IS HE: Use hygienic recipe in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 50¢ postage to extra.

PERSONAL—PROPS, NOTES, ADVERTISING, and plainest; 25 years in Los Angeles. Grade of work 15¢ to 25¢.

PERSONAL—MRS. HOLMBOESEN, SCENIC manager. 611 W. MILLER LAUGHIN BLDG. 10th.

PERSONAL—WOMAN, ADVISE on all affairs of life. If in trouble don't fail to consult her. 722 S. MILL ST.

PERSONAL—HIMSELF, PALMIST, PSYCHIC: Read the reading in the city. 10th & Spring.

WANTED— *Help, Male.*

WANTED—MILDS NURSES FOR MENTAL cases. No truck gardens, institution. No. 1000. Take charge of polarity. Mr. MRS. HAWTHORN, 611 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTER TO work upon regular trade. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S TO DO FINISH- ing. Call 611 W. Second. 15¢ per hour.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DO work. Call 611 W. Second. 15¢ per hour.

WANTED—RANCH COOK FOR CLEAN, simple, clean. Call 611 W. Second. 15¢ per hour.

WANTED—CAMP BAKER FOR 16-MAN crew. Must be advanced. \$10 per day.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OR INEXPENSIVE house. Apply 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTER TO work upon regular trade. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND "machinist. Apply 111 W. HIPPOLITE MAINTENANCE SHOP.

WANTED—LICENSURE MAN AS SHOEMAKER: As second engineer. \$10 per month at start. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 611 W. First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING and PLATING. 111 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CARPENTER'S: FIRST-CLASS insulation, highest wages paid. Apply to 611 W. SIXTH ST. and PARK VIEW, CHURCH.

WANTED—

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Offices, Offices, Business Sites.TO LET—
\$50 PER MONTH.
Five windows, 10-foot front, 10-foot windows.
115 CENTRAL AVENUE.
In center of business activity.
A good location, well built.
Business located in furniture, milliner,
grocer, shoe shop; electrician, and other
businesses.

Call at store Tuesday morning.

OWNER—
101 E. CORNER DRUG STORE WITH
large display cases, 10-foot front, 10-foot
windows, 10-foot ceiling; new, first-class
modern equipment; special location for much-needed
drug store. Good location, well built.
Right man would understand the business. To
good people would give cheap rent and good
terms. Good opportunity for business or
furnished. OWNER 262 Main Street, First corner
business. Phone 2364.TO LET—
OCTOBER 1ST.
611-622 SOUTH SPRING ST.Shop, office, room, etc., in the centrally located,
well-lighted and ventilated room now occupied by The Times.
Rooms suitable for refreshment or steamship of
goods.APPLY THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
620 South Spring St.TO LET—
OFFICES.Commercial office service. Fine light and
ventilation. Good location and steam
heat. Rent location for attorneys.
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.
Ninth Floor, 611-622 South Spring.
Roy C. Sester, Co. Agent.TO LET—
\$200 PER MONTH.
Large corner store, center of business.
N.W. corner Central Ave. and 6th St.
Good location for drug store.
Phone 2364.TO LET—
WAREHOUSE WITH RAILROAD
facilities. Large, well built. Will
lease for long terms \$100 per month.
Phone 2364.TO LET—
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
offices, rooms, etc., for business or
other purposes. Both phone.—See Douglas Bldg.

ALBERT H. BEACH CO.

620 South Spring St.

TO LET—
STORES, BRICK BUILDING,
corner Pasadena Ave. and 48th; good
location, well built, modern, spacious.
Owner or other business. Apply 215 COM-
MERCIAL ST. Keha.TO LET—
STORE 22465; WITH
ground floor, 100 ft. front, 10 ft. deep.
One Hill, Inglewood. 224 1/2 12th St. Phone
2364.TO LET—
ATTRACTIVE OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. cash on deposit,
large roll-top desk and chair furnished. Rent
\$150 per month. Call 2364.TO LET—
GRACE IN LUXURIOUS
rooms, second floor, Union or Hale
Bldg. Apply to Mr. Grace.TO LET—
PART OF NICELY-FURNISHED
office, private office, stenographer, everything
needed. Private office, private office if
desired. 115 STORY BLDG.TO LET—
CORNER STOREROOM;
one room, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12.
Phone 2364.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
SECOND FLOOR
offices and lofts at 1150 E. Broadway.
Apply to THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING
AND BINDING HOUSE, 1150 South Broadway.TO LET—
COTTAGE, ONE ROOM, BLDG.
Phone 2364.TO LET—
ONE OR TWO ROOMS WITH USE
of kitchen, bath, laundry, etc., for
apartments. Apply to UNION OFF. BLDG.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
RENTAL, 1000 FT. DISTRICT.
New offices, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12.
Phone during day 2364; Main 6261.
 Sundays and night, 2364.FOR SALE—
I AM A WOMAN WITH A SICK
husband, and am unable to care for
ourselves will for a quick sale sacrifice \$500
for a small house, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12.
Call 2364.TO LET—
ONE OR TWO ROOMS WITH USE
OF KITCHEN, BATH, LAUNDRY, ETC., FOR
APARTMENTS. Apply to UNION OFF. BLDG.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
OFFICE, 1000 FT. DISTRICT.
New offices, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12.
Phone during day 2364; Main 6261.
 Sundays and night, 2364.FOR SALE—
I AM A WOMAN WITH A SICK
husband, and am unable to care for
ourselves will for a quick sale sacrifice \$500
for a small house, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12.
Call 2364.TO LET—
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW IN GLENDALE.
Beautiful trees, plenty of fruit. Lot
is 10x12, and a corner. Beautiful property.
The house is in excellent condition, one of
the most beautiful locations north of Glendale.
It is a handsome home, an ideal place
to live in.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
OFFICE, 1000 FT. DISTRICT.
New offices, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12.
Phone during day 2364; Main 6261.
 Sundays and night, 2364.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in Wilshire Bldg. 10th floor, 10x12, 10x12,
10x12, etc., in CALIFORNIA BLDG. Suite
22465.TO LET—
DESK SPACE OR OFFICE
in

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Santa Ana.

NEW PROJECT IS INDICATED.

Local Promoters File Articles of Incorporation.

Angeles Men Capitalize Concern for Millions.

Tom Martin to Defend the Gordon Bennett Cup.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 26.—A project to build a 15-mile railroad from Colton through Riverside, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and Orange to San Pedro is the purpose alleged in the articles of incorporation of the South-Central Beach Railway Company. The articles, filed here, state the capital stock is \$3,000,000, and \$100,000 is subscribed. \$100 each of the five directors, M. L. H. C. Foster, M. Smithwick, C. Foster and W. D. Gilman, all of Anaheim, and \$148,500 by M. L. as trustee. Santa Ana is named as principal place of business. Three of the five directors are in the shipping directory as civil and marine engineers.

The purpose known concerning the effect of making such a road is to bring us in close touch with the stock market experience that we want to be able to sell our products more firmly with a one-price slighter participation than the stock market experience that as if the sales.

SANTA MARTIN'S PLANS.

According to telegrams received by T. Martin of Santa Ana, Glenn L. Martin, the aviator, is to enter the aircraft contest at Chicago on Aug. 28. The messages state that he has sold his interest in the company which he founded, the company "Aviation, Inc., Santa Ana," to King C. Gillette, the razor king, who is developing a 100-acre citrus orchard.

WATER FOR BIG TRACT.

Samuelson, one of the purchasers of the big Byrne tract, which was sold to the Central City Railway Company, stated today that the Rialto extension of the Riverside-Bloomington line would in all probability be in operation by April next.

It is the company's purpose to begin actual construction as soon as the president of the Rialto Board of City Trustees affixes his signature to the franchise ordinance. It is believed that the Pacific Electric's Los Angeles extension eastward will reach Rialto by the same date, thus completing the last link required to connect Riverside with Los Angeles.

CONTRACTOR SKIPS.

Zeno DeMoss, the street contractor who was fined \$600 a few days ago for distributing liquor contrary to ordinance, has agreed to pay a fine for a consideration that the city is to pay him cents a yard for all garbage disposed of.

J. W. Walton submitted two bids to build a four section McWayne plant, one for \$15,500 and for a sixth section plant to be \$16,000.

H. K. Herbert of McKeesport, Pa., proposes to furnish plans and erect for the city a fertilizer plant, to be used as a manure destructor for \$11,000.

The San Diego Sanitary Reduction Company offered to continue its present contract, which was to run five years, providing the city will pay for each dry ton of garbage the cost of removal of garbage \$7 a day.

TO ADVANCE RATES.

A temporary order advancing water rates charged consumers served by the Curamore Water Company was issued today by John M. Eshelman, State Utility Commissioner, who has been hearing complaints against the company by residents of the city and adjacent territory who claimed the service was inadequate and the rates too high.

The commission classified the consumers under three headings and the increase in rates was made to the largest quantity of water used by purchasers. He directs that the money raised by the advance in rates shall be expended in improving the system so as to meet the immediate demands of consumers.

AFTER GUN MAN.

Deputy Sheriff Neves left this afternoon for Los Angeles, where he will take into custody Morin Lopez, wanted for the shooting of a fellow countryman on the night of August 15. In an altercation with Jose E. King, Lopez used his gun, killing King in the right leg and fracturing a bone.

NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

Miss Helen Maury, who during the summer months had charge of a class in physical training at Battle Creek, Mich., has been secured by the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. to be the new director of physical education.

Alfredo Almada, Mexican

Almada, who is now in Chicago taking special work in "first aid to the injured." She is taking this course with a view to establishing here the camp movement, which corresponds to the Boy Scout organization among the boys.

REDLANDS WINERY WILL CONVERT EIGHTEEN HUNDRED TONS OF FRUIT INTO WINE—Short News Stories.

REDLANDS Aug. 26.—The crushing of grapes will begin at the Brookside winery September 1. It is anticipated that at least 1800 tons of grapes will be made into wine before the season shall have seen its close.

The vines are heavily laden in this section and there is every prospect that the quality will be good.

MAN DIES OF THIRST ON DESERT NEAR EL CENTRO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Messrs. Carter and Simpson, two Fish Creek prospectors, found the body of a man on the desert eight miles west of New River while en route to Imperial Valley yesterday. Coroner Parsons of El Centro was notified and he immediately proceeded to the place and an investigation proved the man had died from thirst and had probably been dead ten days.

The man was five feet three inches high, probably 51 years old and wore a black felt hat and dark coat.

He had removed his coat and shoes and had left these articles with his

PLANS A BIG LEMON GROVE.

SAN JOSE MAN BUYS BIG TRACT NEAR PORTERVILLE WHICH HE WILL SET OUT TO CITRUS FRUIT.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 26.—Dr. D. E. Beattie of San Jose has just closed a deal for the purchase of the J. S. Lewis orange lands in the foothills, a short distance east and north of the city limits, the purchase including 600 acres of fine sheltered foothill land, for which the new owner paid \$50,000 cash.

Beattie owns 100 acres adjoining, and is already engaged on the development of water for an irrigation plant. The Lewis lands lie on the south slope of the hills and irrigation will be very easy.

It is the stated intention of the new owner to enlist southern and bay capitalists with him in planting out the entire 700-acre acres of the property to lemon, early navel and grapefruit, and a small acreage will probably be devoted, experimentally, to the avocado.

If the plans are carried out as at present stated it will be the second largest orange grove in Central California, the largest single holding being that of King C. Gillette, the razor king, who is developing a 100-acre citrus orchard.

CORONADO TENT CITY BEST OF ALL.

RIVERSIDE.

EXTENSION TO BE COMPLETED.

REALTO LINE WILL BE BUILT BEFORE NEXT SPRING.

IT IS THE COMPANY'S PURPOSE TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION AS SOON AS RIALTO'S MAYOR AFFIXES HIS SIGNATURE—Street Contractor Fined Fifty Dollars Disappears.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 26.—W. W. Poole, manager of the Riverside Portland Cement Company, which corporation also controls the Crescent City Railway Company, stated today that the Rialto extension of the Riverside-Bloomington line would in all probability be in operation by April next.

It is the company's purpose to begin actual construction as soon as the president of the Rialto Board of City Trustees affixes his signature to the franchise ordinance. It is believed that the Pacific Electric's Los Angeles extension eastward will reach Rialto by the same date, thus completing the last link required to connect Riverside with Los Angeles.

SIX PROPOSALS.

Six proposals to handle the city's garbage were presented to the City Council. Action will be taken on a report to be made by a special committee composed of Councilman Woods and Dr. F. M. Mead, city health officer.

The Pacific Disposal Company offers to build and operate a modern incinerator to remove the same for a consideration that the city is to pay 90 cents a yard for all garbage disposed of.

J. W. Walton submitted two bids to build a four section McWayne plant, one for \$15,500 and for a sixth section plant to be \$16,000.

H. K. Herbert of McKeesport, Pa., proposes to furnish plans and erect for the city a fertilizer plant, to be used as a manure destructor for \$11,000.

The San Diego Sanitary Reduction Company offered to continue its present contract, which was to run five years, providing the city will pay for each dry ton of garbage the cost of removal of garbage \$7 a day.

TO ADVANCE RATES.

A temporary order advancing water rates charged consumers served by the Curamore Water Company was issued today by John M. Eshelman, State Utility Commissioner, who has been hearing complaints against the company by residents of the city and adjacent territory who claimed the service was inadequate and the rates too high.

The commission classified the consumers under three headings and the increase in rates was made to the largest quantity of water used by purchasers. He directs that the money raised by the advance in rates shall be expended in improving the system so as to meet the immediate demands of consumers.

DYNAMITE STOLEN.

Another theft of dynamite committed, the police said, by persons who were plotting outrages to be committed elsewhere, was discovered today in the hills near Jacinto Valley, in the San Jacinto Valley. The dynamite was found in a hole in the ground, which was about six feet deep.

This is the second theft of dynamite reported within three days, the first lot, eight pounds, having been taken from H. O. Miller's grading camp at Oak. So far the police have no clue to the identity of the thieves.

TO TELEPHONE WEATHER.

Vineyardists throughout Fresno county during the picking season will be informed of the weather reports over the long distance telephone by Forecaster W. E. Bennett. Already arrangements have been made with public-spirited men in different calling areas that will have the report over the toll line and then telephone it to their neighbors. This service will begin September 1 and will continue throughout the picking season. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage can be done to fruit in fruit by a little rain or a sudden change in the weather. No advance notice of showers is therefore of great value.

FIRST ARREST.

Armed with a search warrant Constable E. A. Webb and a force of deputies tonight swooped down on the Italian Hotel in Reedley, near Fresno, and seized 276 quarts of烈酒, twenty-six quarts of beer and various intoxicants. J. Ballantine, proprietor of the hotel, was placed under arrest.

This is the first arrest that has been made under the Wylie local option law, which went into effect a month ago. The source of much drunkenness among the laboring class in Reedley, according to the constable, was traced to the Italian Hotel. Several white men were found in the hotel. The case will be presented to the prosecutor, as the officers hope to make an example of Ballantine so that the violations of "the dry" law will be few.

Alleging unskillfulness and carelessness on the part of Dr. W. T. Burke, by failing to properly treat the man, the coroner's inquest found that assault was the cause of death.

Coroner Peter believes the deceased man's name is N. L. Nerison and that he at one time lived at 4111 Fifth street, either San Diego or Los Angeles.

He had removed his coat and shoes and had left these articles with his

CITY IS BROKE YET HAS MONEY.

SAN DIEGO COUNCIL SCRAMBLES FOR OPERATING EXPENSES.

EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS LIES IDLE.

WINTER BASEBALL LEAGUE NOW PRACTICAL CERTAINTY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With \$800,000 lying idle in the city treasury, the members of the City Council are scrambling around blindly to find means by which \$80,000 may be obtained to run the Health Department for the rest of the year and \$3000 for the conduct of the public library.

Library work is to be started in Council meeting today when Councilman F. E. Woods, commissioner of finance, suggested that the public buildings fund be tapped for the health board requirement and the salary fund for the library needs.

Other Councilmen immediately protested and stated that they were looking for slices from these funds for their own departments. A final compromise was made by which the library will receive \$3000, whereas as an actual fact it will cost \$8000 to close the library year without a deficit.

Action was postponed until Monday. Finance Woods insisted that the health board requirement and the library must be provided with funds and will stand pat.

The other members were determined to hold to their determination to get for their various departments all they could out of the public buildings fund.

COUNTY WANTS AID.

Venture county is going to make an attempt to have the government assist in paying for the proposed road from Karky to this section. The fact that this road will give a path to the government reservation and will also be a great aid in case of fire in the timbered area, were factors which will be presented to the government as arguments.

TO KEEP IN TOUCH.

In order to keep their American factories in close touch with all the European innovations in the sugar industry the American Beet Sugar Company officials announced today that M. Dupont, superintendent of the local factory, will be sent abroad to make a trip to all of the big European factories. He will leave as soon as this year's campaign closes and will collect data at the best-known of the foreign plants.

Commissary, who had been sickened of home life in Los Angeles, when his step-father, Harry Bailey, of East Ninth street hit him over the head with a bottle. Kenneth Auman, a 15-year-old lad, was picked up at the scene of the attack today. Samuel Kelley, who was in the company of three of the worst tramp characters on the road, had turned over to the probation officer, who is to find a home for him at Venice.

They were turned over to the juvenile authorities today.

DR. POWERS IS COMMENDED.

Fresno Health Officer unequivocally commends the work of the Los Angeles Official-News Briefs. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the Los Angeles Health Department is one of the most capable organizations in the country and that Dr. L. M. Powers, health officer, has handled the infantile paralysis situation in a creditable manner in spite of the fact that his work was discredited by the Los Angeles Tribune and the Christian Scientist who was the statistician made by Dr. W. T. Burke, county health officer, who returned today from the southern city, where he has been for the last few days studying the methods used by the doctors in fighting infantile paralysis.

This having occurred here from the disease, Dr. Burke will recommend that they adopt the methods recommended by the Los Angeles authorities as there is still fear of an epidemic here.

TO TELEPHONE WEATHER.

Vineyardists throughout Fresno county during the picking season will be informed of the weather reports over the long distance telephone by Forecaster W. E. Bennett. Already arrangements have been made with public-spirited men in different calling areas that will have the report over the toll line and then telephone it to their neighbors. This service will begin September 1 and will continue throughout the picking season.

Thousands of dollars' worth of damage can be done to fruit in fruit by a little rain or a sudden change in the weather. No advance notice of showers is therefore of great value.

FIRST ARREST.

Armed with a search warrant Constable E. A. Webb and a force of deputies tonight swooped down on the Italian Hotel in Reedley, near Fresno, and seized 276 quarts of烈酒, twenty-six quarts of beer and various intoxicants. J. Ballantine, proprietor of the hotel, was placed under arrest.

This is the first arrest that has been made under the Wylie local option law, which went into effect a month ago. The source of much drunkenness among the laboring class in Reedley, according to the constable, was traced to the Italian Hotel.

Several white men were found in the hotel. The case will be presented to the prosecutor, as the officers hope to make an example of Ballantine so that the violations of "the dry" law will be few.

Alleging unskillfulness and carelessness on the part of Dr. W. T. Burke, by failing to properly treat the man, the coroner's inquest found that assault was the cause of death.

Coroner Peter believes the deceased man's name is N. L. Nerison and that he at one time lived at 4111 Fifth street, either San Diego or Los Angeles.

He had removed his coat and shoes and had left these articles with his

Find Out Your Disease Free

A Thorough Free Medical Examination.

MEDECINS SKILLÉS.
does not mean just sufficient technical knowledge to enable him to do his work. It means thorough medical examination and honest advice free to demonstrate their skill as chronic disease specialists. All are invited to see them. They will point out the **SORRY** and **WEAK** spots, and will tell you **FRESH** and **STRENGTHENED** spots. Dr. Stewart and Dr. Shores are the result of all who visit them.

GASTRO, DEAFNESS AND EAR NOISES.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have many cases of deafness, ear noise, etc., cured.

AMONG THE SICK — for years have yearly daily visitors and patients come to us for treatment.

Each case is a secret of nature and the cure for it is known only to Dr. Stewart and Dr. Shores.

DOCTORS SHORES & STEWART.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have many cases of deafness, ear noise, etc., cured.

DOCTORS SHORES & STEWART.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have many cases of deafness, ear noise, etc., cured.

DOCTORS SHORES & STEWART.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have many cases of deafness, ear noise, etc., cured.

DOCTORS SHORES & STEWART.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have many cases of deafness, ear noise, etc., cured.

DOCTORS SHORES & STEWART.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have many cases of deafness, ear noise, etc., cured.

DOCTORS SHORES & STEWART.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have many cases of deafness, ear noise, etc., cured.

DOCTORS SHORES & STEWART.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXVII YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1912.—10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census (1910)—318,111
By the City Directory (1912)—418,000

AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION,
CO., Auctioneers,
Phone, 840-1111.

AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION,
CO., Auctioneers,
Phone, 840-1111.

AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.

SALE AUCTIONEERS,
Salerooms, 112-114 Main
(bet. Spring and Main),
PARIS, Sunset MainAUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.AUCTION,
AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
222-M 50, MADISON,
Phone, 840-1111.**U.B. Blackstone Co.**
518-522 South Broadway.**Lots of New Fall Attractions**

The receiving rooms are ever so busy, unloading and opening up novelties for the coming season. The entire establishment bristles with concrete news.

Have You Seen Those New "Shirting-Striped" Messaline Shirt Waists?

Their effect is so stunning, so manlike, yet they are so fine and soft, that every woman will delight in the idea they expressiveness combined with chic style. I am in my manlike town. These new waists have a novelty standing collar, turn-back cuffs, and are priced attractively at

\$5.75

Linens

11.50 Table \$1.25

Damask, yard \$1.25

Stock Bath Table Damask is do-

so, conventional and snowdrop

Napkins to match in regu-

larity, quality, in sale at

\$4

Heavy blushed Bath

35c

All Linen Huck

2.55

French Thread Linen

50c

Satin Handker-

85c

and Linen

soft

2.75

American Yarn-mercerized

75c

All Portieres 1/2 Off

Lace Curtains 1/4

and 1/3 Off

Half Price

Robespierre Neckwear and Other French Neckwear Novelties Have Arrived

Will find a fair indication of what the department is showing in the window. It is of interest because of its novel characteristics.

Here are the Robespierre Neckruffs—Satin collars with plated pins, edged with point d'esprit, finished with buttons and ribbons. The new robust brown is charming; other colors are leaf-green, American green, navy, white, black, black and white or white and black.

Inventory Sale

The Greatest Event in Our 28 Years of Business

For this splendid Sale has narrowed down to almost days—

running only until Saturday evening next—it behoves any-

one to go into it with regard to every-
thing you must make up a part-
icular visit to realize the scope of

what is obtainable.

Grand Pianos

\$400, \$500, \$550

Up to \$700—On Terms of

\$10 Monthly

Kranich & Bach, Scherer, Kurtzmann, Chickering and others

you've known always for excellence—some almost new here; in all

cases. Don't let this opportunity pass; other people are buying every-
thing at remarkably low prices, and convenient terms of payment.

Electric Player Piano Special \$350

Regular \$750 Players Now \$350

Find the first opportunity of the kind we have ever offered—with an

Electric Player you simply turn on the switch, or press the button—and

play for all occasions—for dancing, while you dine—without

leaving the room, or for any other purpose.

You can play the piano by hand, just as you would any piano.

FATHER SKEPTICAL.

I don't know whether she married

my son a few days before he killed

himself or not," said Miles. "If she did, the fact was proven, and I expect to receive an answer from her."

She must know this, and that is that

if my son did leave any estate it

would not be here in Los Angeles. My

son was left a certain interest in prop-
erty by his father's will, but he dis-
posed of these interests a long time ago.

If he has any other property it is for her to find out where it is.

When the woman who asserts she

is my son's widow talked to me she

said they were married on the 5th inst.

She could not or would not tell

me what she and my son did between

that date and the day on which he

left home. She told me that on the

morning of the 13th instant, a few

days before my son's death, she was

called home by a telegram which an-

nounced that her mother was very ill.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway

Wob-Fisher Co.

CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

Grave's Secret.**WIDOWED BRIDE CAN'T EXPLAIN.****Unable to Account for Her Husband's Suicide.****Man's Father Says He Wants Proof of Marriage.****Investigating Son's Tragic Death in Oakland.**

"I am Mrs. Grace T. Miles, widow of J. T. Miles, and as such should receive any consideration due," declared a quiet little woman, dressed in a plainly-trimmed black suit, wearing a white veil, as a mark of respect. "I have been

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Finance Committee of the council yesterday turned down the request of the Aqueduct Investigating board for \$3500 more, and declared at the Committee table that it sees to the interests of the harbor's rights.

The estimate of the City Engineer of the improvement of Pacific avenue San Pedro as a highway to the city's waterfront was submitted to the Harbor Advisory Board last night. The total is \$124,723.62, of which the city will pay \$62,000 out of harbor improvement bond funds.

The Mayor proponed a plan yesterday for the immediate voting of \$1,000,000 bonds to continue construction of the aqueduct system as the aqueduct, the municipality to take up the bond issue with money from the sinking fund, and thus maintain faith with power-bond buyers.

The Harbor Advisory Board decided last night to ask the City Council to provide an assistant to the special counsel in order to facilitate harbor improvements.

The president of a building company who is seeking a divorce was questioned yesterday by the Special Court yesterday from dispensing of his property before settlement of the suit.

At the City Hall.

A SK FOR MONEY; GET REFUSAL.

COUNCIL WILL HANDLE FUNDS FOR FISHING BOARD.

Betkowski of Finance Committee says if Aqueduct Investigation Board would spend City Cash Like It Has the Ten-Thousand-Dollar Appropriation he Would Shut Off.

"I wouldn't trust these fellows with more money if they spend it like they have the \$10,000 that they have," declared Councilman Betkowski yesterday afternoon at the meeting of his Council Finance Committee, when he requested of the Aqueduct Investigation Board for an additional appropriation of \$3500 came before his committee. "The board wants the money to use in completing its work and to publish its findings. It proposes to print and circulate \$5,000 copies of this report."

The ordinance doesn't call for the publishing of that report and the circulation of thousands of copies," continued Betkowski. "Let them file it in the ordinary way and then we can take up the subject of publishing it. We'll treat them just as well as we would treat anybody else, but we're not in favor of making the publication. We've seen no printing fees—will look after the publishing of the report ourselves."

Councilman McKenney assented and the investigating board didn't get the recommendation for an appropriation.

In the board's resolution wherein it asks for the additional appropriation of \$3500, it states that under the authority of the ordinance creation of a separate account for expenses which will amount to nearly \$10,000, to wit, approximately \$3500, and in order to complete its report and print and distribute the same, it will be necessary to spend the further sum of \$3500.

The resolution states that the spirit intent and meaning of the ordinance contemplates giving wide publicity to the report of the board, and that the members of the public would obtain no substantial result from the investigation demanded by their vote.

HARBOR HIGHWAY.

PACIFIC AVENUE ESTIMATES.

The Harbor Advisory Board last evening received the estimates of City Engineer Hamlin on the improvement of Pacific avenue, San Pedro, for its full width, and recommended the project go forward at the harbor town.

The total estimate for the main work is \$124,723.62, and for the change in grade on side streets and repairing of these streets, \$3386.

The estimate shows a total of 75,000 cubic yards of earthwork, \$31,000; asphalt paving, \$78,766.06; concrete curbs, \$12,802.75; vitrified brick gutters, \$5,494.15; granite block gutters at street intersections, \$2,242.25; culvert at Olive street, \$600; and asphalt paving, \$250; macadam four-foot street to connect Wilming-ton-San Pedro road, \$880; engineering incidental, \$600.

The board voted to refer these estimates to the special committee of San Pedro property owners interested in the enterprise. They are to furnish valuers of damages to property, rights of way for widening where required, and the amount of compensation for the improvement over the \$3500 which the Harbor Advisory Board has agreed the city shall pay as its portion of the expense of the improvement out of the harbor improvement bond funds.

NEW BOND PLAN.

IDEA OF THE MAYOR. The Mayor has a new bond plan for furnishing money with which the Los Angeles Aqueduct Bureau may keep work going on the construction of the distributing system that is to bring the aqueduct waters down from the San Fernando reservoir.

About \$1,000,000 will be needed between now and the first of January in order to carry on this work at the head advantage. Methods of ways have been arranged for the Franklin Canyon tunnel route and work is in progress at the upper end. The money must be forthcoming to continue this work.

The Mayor proposes that the city sell a bond election as speedily as possible, and that the proportion of voting \$1,000,000 in bonds be submitted, these bonds to be taken by the city itself, so as not to come into conflict with any arrangement made with the bondholders when the power bonds were sold, that no further bond issues would be put on the public market until after the first of next year.

The city now has in its sinking fund \$75,000 and it will have \$200,000 more in this fund by the first of the year. The Mayor proposes that this money should be used to purchase the \$1,000,000 bond issue, so that faith may be given to the power bond buyers and yet the city shall have funds to proceed with the Franklin Canyon line. This, he urges, would save at least four months time in the construction instead of waiting until after January 1 to call for a bond election.

Bulkhead Estimates.

The Harbor Advisory Board last evening received from the City Engineers' office the estimates on the two classes of construction submitted to bidders for the proposed bulkhead on the south and east sides of the Huntington concession, where the municipal wharves are to be constructed.

The estimated cost of the bulkhead with railroad track from which rises a quay for loading is to be dumped, \$18,754, or \$55.15 per linear foot.

The Board of Public Works is now advertising for bids for this construction.

Ask for Assistant.

An incident of the meeting of the Harbor Advisory Board last evening was the appearance of C. H. Eubanks of Wilmington to urge more speed in harbor improvements at Wilmington. Eubanks declared that the citizens there felt that there is authority enough now in handling the work.

He wanted to know why the whole municipal wharf construction could not be submitted to bids at this time instead of submitting simply a bid for piles and then taking up other sections later.

The Mayor declared that the boards in charge of this work were making as good progress as possible, under the circumstances, and that their special counsel, Hewitt, was so tied up with litigation over tide land suits that he could not be spared.

Eubanks enquired as to why one man being busy should delay harbor improvements, and demanded more speed.

Commissioners Gordon and Humphreys appointed a special committee to meet before the City Council today and ask for an assistant for Hawaii.

Must Be Fireproof.

The General Construction Company yesterday submitted to the Fire Commission plans for its general lay-out for tankage for oil to be constructed on San Pedro road between Avenue 27 and Peeler streets and Avenue 27. Fire Chief Eley made objection to the plans proposed for a seven and a half-foot fire wall and certain portions of wood construction, and recommended that the concrete wall be less than ten feet in height and that steel supports be used for the tank and steel be used for the roof. The commission approved of Chief Eley's suggestions.

Building Plans Soon.

The Fire Commission yesterday received application that the Chief Inspector of Buildings will have plans completed and ready to submit to the City Council by September 17 for the proposed municipal buildings at Hollywood to house a fire engine and company, a station and a firehouse, and the headquarters of the City Engineers' office.

The building is to be located upon a lot donated by Mrs. Beveridge to Hollywood for City Hall purposes before Hollywood became a part of the city.

CITY SYSTEM IMPRACTICABLE.

Chief Engineer Muholand yesterday notified the Fire Commission that the Eagle Rock and Glendale water companies supply territories largely lying outside the city limits; and that the Rose Hill district is an elevation of about 1000 feet above sea level, making necessary a separate pumping system to supply it adequately.

"Under these conditions," says Muholand, "I can see no possibility of supplying the above-named districts at the present time from the municipal water system."

Many New Hydrants.

The Fire Commission yesterday gave its approval to the recommendation of Fire Chief Eley that eighty-nine new fire hydrants be placed at various points throughout the city, most of these being locations in the south and southwest.

Week's Fire Record.

The fire loss for the past week is estimated by Fire Chief Eley at \$15,500. There were twenty-eight fire alarms, of which three were false. At six fires there was no property loss, and there were nine grass fires.

Bonding Wanted.

The Danish-Norwegian Methodist Episcopal Church at San Pedro has a grievance which only a money donation from the city will assuage. Along in 1904 the church trustees allowed the fire department to erect a shed on its property for the storage of its equipment. The church claims that the property would not be taxed while this accommodation was given.

Later the trustees discovered that the lot had been sold for taxes of \$1945 and that about \$100 was required to redeem the property. Under the behest of the fire department, a payment of \$1.50 per month for the firehouse, and now they ask that the city make a donation to equal the amount necessary for the redemption of the lot. The request was referred by the Fire Commission yesterday to the City Attorney.

DAY FOR ARGUMENT.

CITY SUIT CONCLUDED. Testimony in the city's condemnation suits to acquire certain harbor land, in which a jury in Judge Bowdell's court will be asked to fix a value for lots in blocks 92 and 93, San Pedro, was concluded yesterday. The court announced that but one day will be given to argument. The case involved the amount of \$100,000 cubic yards would have to be handled at an estimated cost to the city of \$40,000.

On cross-examination, the witness said that had the grading been done at the time the Miner fill was being constructed, the cost would have been much less, about 16 cents per cubic yard. He said to protect adjacent property a retaining wall must be built. This alone will cost about \$5 a cubic yard, he said.

He also testified that the value of the land in question, in his judgment, is about 70 cents a square foot in block 92, and 60 cents in block 93. The defense moved to strike out his testimony because of an alleged technicality.

George H. Peck, one of the defendants, the court allowed his valuation to be incorporated in the records as the witness said he had no known of Peck's connection with the case.

LEAVES GOOD JOB.

NO WORK PENDING DIVORCE. G. E. Hunt, defendant in a divorce action by Mrs. Lillian Hunt, told Judge Monroe yesterday when the matter of fixing allowance was under consideration, that he quite a \$200-a-month job while the divorce was pending. He said he was superintendent of a concentrating company several years, but resigned some time ago.

He declared he has only \$35 on hand, but admitted the possession of \$100,000 more in his sinking fund. The city now has in its sinking fund \$75,000 and it will have \$200,000 more in this fund by the first of the year. The Mayor proposes that this money should be used to purchase the \$1,000,000 bond issue, so that faith may be given to the power bond buyers and yet the city shall have funds to proceed with the Franklin Canyon line. This, he urges, would save at least four months time in the construction instead of waiting until after January 1 to call for a bond election.

Same of Santa Monica Boulevard Reversed.

Felix Viole has also sent to the Council a letter in which he urges that the old name of Santa Monica boulevard be retained, because of its long history and the fact that it leads to Santa Monica, one of the best-known beach points, and suggesting that the Santa Monica avenue in the southwestern part of the city be changed to Exposition boulevard in view of its position in connection with Exposition Park.

Has a New Plan. John A. Dicks of No. 529 East Twenty-second street yesterday told the City Council he thought a better plan for the new City Hall on the present site and extending through to Spring street. He proposes a fire-proof concrete structure twelve stories in height, and says he wants to see the color of the "gent's" hair who has a better plan.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Fireproof. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid through its bed, and while the boathouse foundations were under construction. It is the purpose of the Park Commission to stock Hollenbeck lake with blue perch and goldfish. These fishes are vegetarians and are expected to keep down the weeds which have grown there since the lake was filled direct from the city's water main, a certain amount being allowed to run in each night until the proper level is reached.

Highway. The foundations for the new boat-house and bandstand in the lake at Hollenbeck park will be sufficiently set by the first of next week to allow the filling of the lake, the water to begin. The lake has been dry for months, while a storm sewer was being laid

Assets Over \$4,000,000

and Pay

on an existing en-

most difficult thing
never seem to have
a mortgage comes
a renewal and go
The interest you
than the original
your resources.borrowed the money
so that you can
easily as you nowus. By our system
each month which
and interest. The
that you do not feel
ent on the principal
claiming our method

\$3,800,000

Mutual
Association
Spring St.\$1.75
Per
GallonThe
King
of
Low-
Priced
PaintsMade to take
place of the highest
grade paints for con-
sideration, where only
a cheap grade is nec-
essary? We state positively
that it is not possible to make
a paint at a lower price than
that would be worth the
trouble of applying. Blue Label
Paint made only byP. H. Mathews
Paint House
221 So. Los Angeles St.Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers,
4th & Broadway.Dentist
BUT SPRING STREET
Monday, 8 to 12.Price Now to Effect.
2 Off On All Hats
—Ladies' Hatte
Third and Hill Streets.Checks
Sept. 2nd)
year oldReceived \$622.50 in
addition to this liberal
sum of \$481,479.13
in California. Its
dividend checkBroadway
Opera HouseThe Oil Industry.
**SENSATIONAL
MIDWAY WELLS.**Standard Has Two that Per-
form Gushing Antics.Many New Developments in
Midway.Pan-American Oil Company
Makes Good Strike.The Standard Oil Company well
No. 4 on section 26, 21-22, which
brought in the rate of 20,000 barrels
per day for less than twenty-four hours
in April, has come in again, and
brought 1600 barrels in an hour, after
which it gushed up. The well is
now down 2170 feet, and is in close proximity to No. 2, which came in a
few days earlier. Wall No. 4 began to
gush without any warning and for
a time the drillers were unable to
get away any of the drill pipe. Finally
1000 feet were gotten out, while the
well was ground to pieces by the
heavy gas pressure and the oil
which had been given off by the well
had left the air, and it gurgled in
the well most of the time. For a period
as much as five minutes the well
would burst a few feet above the
bottom of the hole, and then drop
back again. It will give a roar, and spout
up as high as 150 feet over the der-
ail, covering everything in the im-
mediate neighborhood with oil.
An effort was made to hold the
gas by controlling it with
heavy beams, which for a time kept
it from rushing into the sump hole.
When the pressure became too great
it was forced to one side and caused
it to go as high into the air as
the well.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
tle the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
tle the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
tle the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
tle the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
tle the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
tle the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
tle the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

Midway Developments.

The Standard Oil Company al-
lured the big well which it struck in
the Midway district to flow for a lit-
little the other day. It is under-
stood that a pipe line has been con-
nected to this producer, and that
it will be brought up in a short time.
It is believed that the well is near
1000 gravity.The J. and M. wells in the Mid-
way district were a gusher, and
had one time a gusher, and
was brought in again, and is
now about 400 barrels a day. The
well is within a few hundred
feet of No. 4.

The Times-Mirror Company.

OFFICERS:
 H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
 HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Trustee.
 HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
 J. W. PAFFINGEEL, Assistant Treasurer.
 HANNAH OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
 Daily, Founded Dec. 4, 1881, 21st Year.

Business Office 617-619 South Spring Street.
 Editorial Room, 115½ South Broadway.

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the state.
 For the Constitution and the courts.
 For upholding the honor of the army and navy.
 For orderly liberty under law.
 For the Government highway.
 For the people's rights and liberties.
 For unschulized labor, nation-wide.
 For the just rights of the unorganized many.
 For Labor's protection, reward and repose.
 For social order and business solidarity.
 For world-wide peace with honor.
 For security in the State.
 For the old cause and the Old Guard.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN.

And against their allied antagonists,
 Against the rich and the big trusts.
 Against the new-fangled judicial recall.
 Against free trade and free soup.
 Against the new conspiracy and malice.
 Against the new organized shop.
 Against industrial discrimination and proscription.
 Against bad organized labor as such, but
 Against the acts which law-defying
 Against the new political oligarchs.
 Against strikes, picketing and violence.
 Against "progressivism" backwards.
 Against treason and the red flag.

THE PUGILISTIC CANDIDATE.

"I hit hard," boasts he of the gleaning teeth. "I never hit if I can help it, but I never hit softly." And yet you know, Mr. Third Termer, it's against all rules of the game to go into the ring with Standard oil on your gloves.

INTO THE FIRE.
 A burglar gently dropped himself three stories through skylight only to be met below by a man with a gun. The further a man goes in the wrong direction the worse it is for him in the end.

MAKING A STIR.
 A Bull Moose reformer in Los Angeles and another in Sacramento are under arrest. Evidently it would be a sad thing for that party if, in its ranks of alleged reformers, a few informers should appear, but possibly this would be lucky for society.

NOT EFFECTIVE.
 We do not blame the German press for its light railing at the plan to establish colonies in the Fatherland at which limited polygamy is to be permitted. Persons who will unnaturally lend themselves to this scheme are naturally unfit to make it a success.

KISSES THE ROD.
 The local Progressive organ says that Roosevelt is due "the abolition of rebelling." And yet the proprietor of our steamed contemporaries supports him. He "kisses the rod that smites him." Like the lamb in the hymn-book he "licks the hand just raised to shed his blood."

PLENDID DRAMA.
 The aspect of man in contest with a raging forest fire is a drama of nobility. It is intelligence and purpose pitted against ruthless force. It is consciousness dealing with the element that is least of all understood, since fire devours objects into parts that can never be recognized or reconstructed.

EMPHICAL.
 What a remarkable instruction the city's fit of house-cleaning would become if by it citizens were inspired with the plan and habit of order. Much less need would exist for a general riddance, disease springing from the unkempt would be more seldom and fewer fires could originate from dump heaps if less disorder existed habitually among individuals.

ON RECORD.
 An unhappy mother whose daughter had been wedded for just one little month asks the clerk of the county marriage bureau to burn the license he issued for the disastrous marriage and to tear the page from the book of records.

Yes, life would be much simpler if to undo were as easy as to do. It's the old, old story—a grain of foresight is worth a ton of repentance—a spoonful of prevention saves a hoghead of cure.

SEEKING GROWTH.
 It was a beautiful lesson to humanity to observe a man or woman of maturity in years refusing to admit that there is an end of growth in mentality and in character. Such an example the world now has in the widow of Louis Prang, that great and useful artist whose passing from earth occurred in Los Angeles some two years ago. Mrs. Prang is well advanced in the seventies and yet she has but recently enrolled herself as a pupil at Radcliffe, the woman's branch of Harvard University, and is taking two courses in study there. The more power to her!

PERMANENCE.

When big undertakings are launched in Los Angeles and Southern California these days they are no longer under the handicap of that feeling of the temporary and the not belonging, which was once entertained by many inhabitants of this bright land. Of old the consciousness of having come from somewhere else and of attachment to the State or city of nativity amounted to an attitude which did not leave the investor mind and spirit free for his operations. Nowadays no Californian thinks of his former residence as home, nor is he restrained in identifying himself fully with the land of his adoption. The feeling of impermanence has vanished and the reality of the presence is the first consideration of the true Californian.

DOES HE KNOW IT ALL?
 The thing the English globe-trotter does not know is rare and unimportant. The only person who knows more is the Englishman who is not a globe-trotter and who has never left his "right little, tight little isle." One of these, an Adamite come to teach us, is very positive that our citrus fruit trees are perishing from starvation, and that the only way to feed them is by excessively deep plowing.

The men engaged in citrus fruit culture in Southern California are intelligent beyond the degree of any body of men in the world who "follow Adam's profession." For more than a whole generation citrus fruit culture has been a leading industry in Southern California, and now the second and even the third generation of intelligent men are engaged in the industry. This question of feeding the trees is by no means new, and deep plowing or shallow cultivation is a topic worn threadbare by discussion. The general conclusion reached by these intelligent men engaged in citrus fruit culture here is again deep plowing.

Many a novice has begun the cultivation of citrus trees here with a general theory in favor of deep plowing. He has put his theory in practice, and a practical knowledge of the business has mighty soon knocked his theory out of his head.

As the novice has followed his plow with the clevis set so that the plow-beam was under the soil he has seen fibrous roots almost capillary in their fineness torn from the tree in handfuls, in bunches that would fill a peck measure or even a bushel basket. He has set his thinking machinery to work and then he has discussed the subject with neighbors who have had years of experience, and they have promptly put a negation against deep plowing.

Perhaps they are wrong and this newcomer is right. But we venture the suggestion that he will have to show them, and that his task will be as difficult as that of the man who tackled the Missouri.

They have worked out this theory founded on practice and careful observation. The citrus fruit tree is a surface-feeder, and nearly all its sustenance is taken in by this great mass of fibrous roots that run a few inches to a foot under the ground. These roots love the warmth of the sun and therefore it is a part of the theory of citrus fruit growers with us that the lower branches of the tree should not be cut off, but be allowed to spread out close down to the ground so as to keep the temperature equal night and day, warm all the time, but never too hot and never too cold. This observation, founded on practice, is thought to have taught citrus fruit growers that when they have practiced deep plowing close to the trunks of the trees and have torn off these fibrous roots the trees become badly affected from lack of food.

Whatever deep plowing is practiced with us it is along a narrow space midway between the rows of trees in order that these fibrous roots shall not be disturbed. It is conceded that the turning up to the sun and atmosphere of good soil is always accompanied by a chemical effect which removes salts important to plant life.

These will be the objections which will meet this globe-trotter who has come from the antipodes and other places to teach us how to farm.

FACING BOTH WAYS AS USUAL.
 T. R. would be an easy mark at a poker table. He would bluff with every hand. It is a bad way to play poker in the literal meaning of the term or metaphorically used for politics.

When the testimony as to Standard Oil contributions for Roosevelt's political benefit was first made public, as usual he made a sweeping denial. When the testimony became a little more specific he shouted, "I have answered that already, and there is nothing more to say." Then when the evidence became absolutely specific and the statements sworn to, T. R. waited until the investigating Committee was scattered from Washington and could not be got together again and then clamored loudly to be called and put on oath.

This is too well known to be Col. Roosevelt's unvarying way of meeting charges and facing difficulties. He never faces a charge squarely, nor looks a difficulty directly in the eye. He never looks the same way twice in succession, and that is the reason such a vast majority of the American people have lost all confidence in him, and why multitudes of them would not believe him even under oath. If you find a man in America who has ever been for any length of time on terms of intimacy with Theodore Roosevelt and says he would take the colonel's unsupported word for anything where the colonel's interests were heavily at stake, you catalogue that person either under the head of "The Amazans Club" or as a candidate for an asylum for the imbecile. He would not only make a false statement where he thought he could get away with it and it was important to do so, but he would stick to it and even swear to it is a conviction in the mind of some of the American people, and those who know him best trust his word least.

It is just a bluff and a transparent one which would be called promptly at a game of cards, this shouting to be called before a committee that cannot be assembled, and a committee which T. R. prudently refused to meet when it was in session.

The vices, the extravagances and the mismanagement of the sons and grandsons of multi-millionaires serve to scatter accumulations, and in the third or fourth generation the boatman's ear or the peddler's pack are resumed. It is but three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves."

An eminent New England statistician reported to read into the treaty a surrender by the United States of its right to regulate its own commerce in its own way and by its own method, a right which neither Great Britain herself nor any other nation that may use the canal will have surrendered or proposed to sur-

This unqualified endorsement by President Taft of the doctrine for which The Times has steadily contended is so unanswerable a statement of the case that it seems impossible that The Hague tribunal—packed, as it possibly would be, against us—would sustain the absurd interpretation of the Hay-Pauncefort treaty for which Great Britain contends.

It will be noticed that neither Germany, nor France, nor Italy, nor The Netherlands, nor Austria, nor Russia, nor The Scandinavian nations have, in the press or by the utterances of public men, endorsed the audacious construction which England attempts to place on the Hay-Pauncefort treaty.

The Panama question shall be consid-

ered aside from its intrinsic merits, and the Hay-Pauncefort treaty is to be treated narrowly and technically, it may be well to remember that neither that treaty nor its predecessor, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, was made with reference to canal construction in the South American state of Pan-

Done In Oil.**SOME APPROPRIATE SCRIPTURAL TEXTS.**

For T. R.
 "Let him refrain his tongue from evil." Peter iii:10.

"We have heard of the pride of Moab; he is very proud; even of his haughtiness, and his pride, and his wrath; but his lies shall not be so. Therefore shall Moab howl for Moab, everyone shall howl." Isaiah xvi:8-7.

"A false witness shall not be unpunished and he that speaketh lies shall not escape." Proverbs x:5.

For H. W. J.
 "And I saw the beast." Revelations xix:19.

"Hell from beneath is moved for thee, to meet thee at thy coming." Isaiah xiv:9.

"Surely I am more brutish than any man." Proverbs xxxi:2.

"Then cometh the devil." Matthew viii:12.

For E. T. E.
 "A man wise in his own conceit. There is more hope of a fool than of him." Proverbs xxvii:12.

"Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord." Proverbs xii:22.

"Many devils were entered into him." Luke viii:32.

For M. L.
 "He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance. . . . He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law." Proverbs xxviii:8-9.

"Forwardness is in his heart, he deviseth mischief continually." Proverbs vi:12-14.

For L. C. G.
 "A prating fool shall fall." Proverbs x:10.

"Hated knowledge." Proverbs 1:29.

"A man void of understanding." Proverbs xvii:18.

THE ONE OFFENDER.

The Tribune, the local Bull Moose organ, under the caption, "Postal Workers Now Have Citizens' Rights," prints the following:

"A righteous action has been taken by Congress in lifting the embargo of the Postoffice Department out of the degrading status in which it had been held for so long. Hereafter the postal employees will have the rights of American citizens. It cannot be said that in the past they have been able to claim so much."

"Although the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every American the right of petition and free speech, this fundamental liberty has been denied to these faithful servants of the government. The very thing has happened to them by way of penalty that will happen to any victim of the denial of such liberties. The postal employees for the most part are underpaid, their hours are severe, they are overworked, and are subjected to discipline that has been in many cases abominable in its nature."

"Having these grievances they were yet denied the right to petition the authorities for redress, or the right to organize frankly for that purpose."

"In these circumstances the postal em-

ployees all over the United States have been a remarkably patient, efficient and faithful lot of men and women, and they are entitled to the heartiest con-

gratulation on their liberation at last from partial serfdom."

The one offender, who has "denied the right of petition and free speech" and "the right to petition the authorities for redress, or the right to organize frankly for that purpose," is Theodore Roosevelt himself.

An executive order signed by Theodore Roosevelt, January 25, 1906, reads as follows:

"All officers and employees of the United States of every description serving in or under any executive department, or independent government establishment, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby forbidden, either directly or indirectly, INDIVIDUALLY OR THROUGH ASSOCIATIONS, to solicit an increase of pay, or to influence or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committees, or in any way save through the head of the departments or independent government establishments in or under which they serve, ON PENALTY OF DISMISSAL FROM THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE."

We join with the Tribune in declaring that these employees "are entitled to the heartiest congratulations on their liberation at last from partial serfdom," which condition of serfdom was imposed upon them by the Bull Moose candidate for the Presi-

dent.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Days go by as days have gone since

the dawn was first invented, and every break-

ing of the dawn shall find us more contented;

for good old Summer's falling fast, and

soon will be cascading down the river of

the Past, where other ghosts are pad-

dling. September's coming to the door, Sep-

tember mild and graceful; of smiles to heal

the heart's sore; she always has a face

full. She brings us sweet and restful

nights, and soft and flowing days.

She soon will come with siren's pose,

to hint of frosts and early snows

and other things refreshing. September!

When the summer's old, and man is roasting

silly, he loves your whisperings of cold,

your evenings gray and chilly. Old Sum-

mer, with its brassed skies, is falling now

and dwindling; soon man may cease to

swat the flies, and lie in coal and kindling.

And soon again we'll dream our dreams

before the grate and ember, while frost

upon the pumpkin gleams—you know

this city.

AN INVITATION.

Unless you come while still the sun

green,

A place of birds and the blue sky,

sea,

Unless you come and share with us

the moon,

May,

Another year, may have more to offer,

you know,

you vain:

XXIST YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copy, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents
Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 75¢ Cent.

MERCER

Five New Records in One Day

Spencer Wishart, the young Philadelphia millionaire, in a Mercer Raceabout, won two hundred mile track race at Columbus, Ohio, August 25th. Time 208 minutes. New record for 75, 125, 150 and 200 miles on a dirt track.

All models on our salesroom floor.

Mercer Automobile Sales Co.
Louis F. Benton, Manager
1231 South Flower Street

The Best
For All
Motors

ZEROLENE
Leaves
Practically
No Carbon

For Sale Everywhere
STANDARD OIL COMPANY,
LOS ANGELES (California) SAN FRANCISCO

TO LET
October 1st
617-619 South Spring Street

Store, office and desk space in the centrally located, well-lighted and ventilated room now occupied by The Times. Particularly suitable for railroad or steamship offices. Apply

The Times-Mirror Company
619 South Spring St.

Only a Few More Dates for

Chicago & Return
\$72.50

NEW YORK \$108.00
MISSOURI RIVER 60.00
ST. LOUIS 70.00
ST. PAUL 72.50
DULUTH 75.00
DENVER 55.00

And many other points at great reductions on various dates until Sept. 12th.

Return Limit
October 31st

(\$0 cents higher from beach points.)

See Ticket Agents for full particulars of these

Gold Lake Route Eastern Excursions

601 S. Spring St.

AN INVITATION.

Come while still the

birds and the blue dream-

all the singing summer

you come and share it all with me.

a golden widow comes good

woodland sed with those of

in her house for a rest

come, who knows but you

year, may seek curative in

live on, yet each October

faces do their magic

Le Gallieni, in Harper's

1912—[PART II.]

SOUTHPAW LEVERENZ SHUTS OUT OAKLAND.

Seraph Left-hander, in Great Form, Holds Oaks to Three Scattered Hits—Victory Gives Hard-Fought Series to Berry's Boys by One Game—"Heinie" Heitmuller Mutinies.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE young gentleman who daily to illustrate our national diversion and toll for the fat sage of Washington Park yesterday removed all lingering doubts as to which team was going to win that Los Angeles-Oakland series by taking a toe hold on it themselves. Score: Los Angeles 2, Oakland 0.

These figures are indicative of a game of great class, and in this, like the general run of figures, they do not prevaricate. The overflow amusement, the deciding spot of the series, was about the fluestest installment of pastime unrevealed in the entire seven agonies.

When at the end of two hours of grinding toll, Walter Leverenz wrapped his salary wing in swaddling clothes and went wearily to the clubhouse. It was with the feeling that he had done everything that his contract calls for. Walter had a perfect right to feel that way. He pitched nine innings with his left hand and did not strike out. Harry Ables was a peculiar green, said his business turning green, as it wasn't any of his.

Leverenz is so often seen held up to himself and the public as the premier southpaw in the Coast League, that he reminds any intruder on our premises. Los Angeles certainly poached there yesterday. He had deadly aim, much smoke and a curve of fervent behavior. He picked seven of the visiting sticksmen off at the plate, and the best Oakland could do was to walk him. Ables was the last of the bunch, and both of them came grudgingly. He punctured Patterson a couple of times, but this did not reflect greatly on him as Patterson hardly enjoys acting as human shield. Ables, however, would try to dodge a brick block if he saw it falling on him. Incidentally, Patterson enjoys the unique distinction of being one of the two Oaks who arrived in Los Angeles last Sunday. There is the first round, which was the last uncertainty part of Leverenz's performance.

Leverenz accomplished all these things while wearing white undershirt. This makes his achievement doubly notable. Leverenz is addicted to the use of a red undershirt, and for months it had been predicted that he wouldn't be able to throw a ball in his life if he had to wear this.

He generally aims to have this shirt washed on Sunday Monday near the middle of the season. Forgetting

California's Triumph.

MAURICE M'LOUGHLIN IS TENNIS CHAMPION.

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

NEWPORt, Aug. 26.—[Special Dispatch.] Maurice E. McLaughlin won the all-comers national championship singles on the turf courts at Newport today, in the final match with Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, after five hard-fought sets at 2-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The husky McLaughlin completed the clean sweep which the players from the Pacific Coast have made in the list of national titles this season. The match proved more exciting, more spectacular and a longer contest than any of the close students of the game had expected. Johnson, while his strength lasted, compelled McLaughlin to play upon the defensive in a way that surprised the gallery, which numbered 5,000.

How closely the great match was played may be judged from the fact that the competitors scored a total of 27 to 21 games. The point totals stood at 144 for McLaughlin to 132 for Johnson.

Johnson led off with service. The bad bounds of the ball bothered McLaughlin and the Pennsylvanian took the first game on his opponent's drive outside the court. Then service began to play its important part. The games held level up to 4-all. Johnson's beautiful shots that skirted the lines and lobes to the base line broke through McLaughlin's service and won on the next game for the set at 5-2.

The Pennsylvania worked his chop strokes so clearly in the second act that he advanced to four-love on games before McLaughlin made good a love on his service. There were many fascinating rallies on this stage, but Johnson held steady and won the two sets being played in the fast time of fifty-four minutes.

M'LOUGHLIN BROKE THROUGH. With the second game of the third set McLaughlin broke through the opponent's service for the first time and led at two-love, on games. But the Pennsylvania changed pace, cutting drives of short and lobbing them. McLaughlin balanced the score at 2-2. It was then that the great Pacific Coast player began his furious attack at the net, last man on the line. Johnson stepped in, whipped over passes for the points to take his set first at 6-2.

As if knowing that his strength was failing, Johnson went into the fourth set more leisurely. The two men in wonderfully played rallies with each making sensational gets. John-

CHAMPION'S RECORD.

His rise to fame has been rapid. He was born at Carson City, Nev., January 7, 1890, and he became holder of the national comets at 22 years of age, one of the youngest players who have ever won the title. Williamson Larned, whom California succeeded, was 28 years old when he won the honors first in 1901.

ISRAEL" PLAY
OF PARIS TODAY.ANTI-SEMITIC BATTING IN
INTERESTS US LITTLE.AS AN EXPOSITION OF OTHER
COUNTRY'S Viewpoints It Holds Attention
Donald Bowes Does Remarkably Good Work as Thibault
in New Jew-Baiter.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

BERTIE Bernstein's "Israel," a
play not only Parisian in location but entirely Parisian in sympathies, received its first presentation here—and a good one—when presented first in the French capital, about three years ago, created such noisy disturbance that it was taken off by order of the police.

"Israel," when presented in New York a season later, with a cast consisting entirely of Americans, was as well received as the father; but, as far as the audience was concerned, it was not so lasting impression. We made the same acknowledgement here.

The play, as we have seen it, is a midsummer Jaffa of great beauty with and position of Jerusalem, as an especial object of Jesus' hate. Thibault insults him in the club, asks him to resign—and in the end, Thibault refuses to do so. A good performance, later, of Croucy, mother of Jesus, who is used to prevent the duel, and to such an exhaustive examination that Thibault becomes suspicious in interrogatory scene of such a microscopic analysis and care-

Guttmann and the
How comedians
and gossips
quiet and
and more
stein's play
James
play calHarry
Burbank
notices,
Western
David
pitched
small boy.
This great
automobile
weeks ago
on the
giving the
serious in
his "Purple"
chase to
thread."A story of
sorts of
house
sale of
is a
And
chestnut
of his
of the
corduroy
point hap-Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Frank
sorts of
house
sale of
is a
And
chestnut
of his
of the
corduroy
point hap-Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank
this week.Bush has
and both
There is
a bill that
is testing
even a bu-
up to see
that Frank

rectory Accessories

The Play.
**ISRAEL'S PLAY
OF PARIS TODAY.**

**SEMITIC BATTING IN
INTERESTS US LITTLE.**

**an Exposition of Other
Viewpoints It Holds Attentive
Good Work as Thibault
Jew-Bauer.**

JULIAN JOHNSON.

Bernstein's "Israel," a play not only Parisian but entirely Parisian in atmosphere, received its first performance last night.

When presented first in the capital, about three years ago, it created such noisy disturbance taken off by order of the "Israel," when presented in a season later, with a cast Edwin Arden as the father; Brown as the uninviting son, Collier, as the mother, acknowledged a strong play, but a lasting impression. We make acknowledgment here, the play is sentimentally local.

Prince of the Jews, had a against the Jews in the Rue des Fossés, in exclusive metropolitan middle-aged Jew of great wealth and position, one Jewish man is an especial object of his hate. He threatens him with insult, Gutlieb refuses to do. He reconciles, later, the good offices of Agnes, of Croucy, mother of Thibault, and to such an exhaustive extent that Thibault becomes suspicious.

Gregory scene of such microscopic analysis and care.



Soft Hats

Worth \$2.50 to \$1.85
\$4. now at .

**BROKEN LINES OF THIS
SEASON'S SOFT HATS. ALL
COLORS, SIZES, STYLES.**

CAPS

Traveling and auto caps worth to \$1.50. Broken lines at .

25c

Harris & Frank INC.
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
427-441 So. Spring St.

Gutlieb. The repressed fatherhood and the sorrow, were finely drawn by McLarne in soft and subtle tints.

Howard Scott was warmly welcome as he has a special gift of grace and polished rendition of Gregorov. Miss Muriel Starr played, with quiet effectiveness, one of the weakest and most futile young women Bernstein has ever drew.

James Nell's stage direction in this play calls for warm praise.

Harry Mastayer appeared on the Burbank stage last night, on short notice, in the role of Laylock, the Western killer of "The Devil Purple."

David M. Hartford went to hospital yesterday morning to have a small bone growth on his leg removed.

This growth is the result of a minor automobile accident three weeks ago.

No attention was paid to the bruised limb at the time, and only in the past few days has it been giving the Burbank stage director any serious trouble.

He hopes to be back in time to play before the end of the "Purple" run, giving Mastayer a chance to retire for a much-needed throat rest.

A story teller who is so good that he is an unquestionable headliner for a bill that is full of novel and interesting acts, is so rare as to make even a blase vaudeville audience sit up and take notice, and that is just what Frank Bush is doing at Pantages this week.

Frank is a corker, clever with all sorts of dialect, and a budget of new ones that keep his audience in a gale of laughter from start to finish.

And apparently there isn't a chestnut in the bunch, for every one of his acts is over and over again something from a gag to a screwy gag according as the significance of the point happens to reach the crowd.

Bush has two more miles, though, and both are of continuing interest.

There are the pictures of the great automobile race at Indianapolis, without a doubt the most graphic reproduction of a race that was ever secured. Coupled with the fact that the race itself was the most remarkable ever run, and that each detail of it is explained in concise manner by Ruth Jeffkins, who was present at the race.

Then there are the pictures of the great race at Indianapolis, without a doubt the most remarkable ever run, and that each detail of it is explained in concise manner by Ruth Jeffkins, who was present at the race.

And then the competition act. Nowadays with so many acts of this kind, such a statement seems strange, but the very setting, all in black and white, and of world famous comedians, hand of greatest surprise, which climaxes in a perfect bedlam of applause when one of the troupe ascends a flight of stairs on his hands.

Afterwards, with true pathos and dramatics, he attempts to commit suicide, but in joint attempt of his two friends, he is saved.

And speaking, we Americans sympathize with such passion what is a small thing?

However, to that, unless you are a member of the American Legion, it is a small thing?

With us a good fellow, whether he's an Englishman, a Hebrew or a German, prides himself in the anti-Semitic attitude that is so natural to us. But vice versa, France cannot understand us.

A large man of the Johnson or Johnson type, with a blonde hair and exquisite garb, would pass without passing comment, of our metropolitans such a man would without doubt be considered a good fellow, who would soon be a good fellow, in a play which thoroughly

the attention of the thought of his brilliant, always shrewd observation.

A heavy-set man, dressed in a vast and elaborate suit, a splendid semblance of himself, I may a simile, but get out of the theater and talk—the much talk; yet the act unfolds, this does not seem to be the case.

In the club scene, Count of Gregorov

is a brilliant conversationalist,

the farce, the farce, the farce,

SOCIETY



Miss Berenice Marcher.

Who's is sojourning at Ocean Park. Each week Miss Marcher has a party of young people down to luncheon or tea and the delights of the beach resort are enjoyed to the full.

ONCE of the busiest young brides-to-be is Miss Ada R. Seeley, daughter of Mrs. Leah J. Seeley of No. 1515 South Figueroa street, who is to wed Roy Bayly September 9. Formal and informal affairs will crowd the days until she becomes Mrs. Bayly, as she is one of the lovable and attractive girls whom it is a pleasure to entertain.

Last Saturday night Mamie Mauer of South Grand avenue was hostess at an informal theater party and for Thursday afternoon Miss Ruth Larned of South Alvarado street had asked in members of the bridal party and a few of Miss Seeley's most intimate friends for an hour or two. Friday Mrs. Kenyon F. Lee of the Huntley apartments will preside over luncheons for young women of the bridal party, who include Miss Mabel Seeley and Miss Helen Brant, who have been asked to serve as maid of honor, and the Misses Ruth Larned, May Rhodes, Eva Bayly and Florence Wachter who are to be bridesmaids.

Hans Returned. — Miss I. N. Van Nuy has returned to Hotel Beverly Hills after a two week's visit at Banff. Miss Kate is in New York and will soon return while Miss Annie is the guest of friends in Montreal.

Country Club Society. — The Annandale Country Club enjoyed an unusually bright social week on account of the advent of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, many of whose members proved to be devoted golfers. Several of the company were here yesterday and George MacFarlane, better known as "The Mikado," was the host at several luncheon parties. Miss Viola Gillette, "Dear Little Buttercup" in H. M. S. Pinafore, proved an attractive and graceful golfer, and William G. Stewart, the august stage manager, was also a golfer of no mean attainment.

H. B. Brinkell and his daughter of the Homewood Country Club, Chicago, Ill., are the house guests of O. F. Lindeman of Pasadena who has been entertaining on their behalf at the Annandale Country Club during the past week.

Dr. W. E. Miller. — A prominent golfer of St. Louis, who has been staying here for a few weeks, a temporary member of the Annandale Country Club, has just returned East.

Dr. C. A. W. Miller. — He has been passing several days a week at the Annandale Country Club lately, and last week gave several informal luncheons and dinner parties.

The Angels. — Angel Constance has been rather interested as regards the social side during the week although golfers in plenty, preparing for Del Monte, have been there every day.

On Tuesday evening one or two small dinner parties were given, C. A. Henderson having a party of eight. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dunlap a party of four, Mr. Lathrop, an Eastern visitor, a party of nine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keller, who are still residing at the club, one or two small affairs during the week.

At the San Gabriel Country Club the Saturday bridge rendezvous is still far from popularized. Miss Frank O. Wood and Mrs. S. R. Burns being the chief enthusiasts to keep things going.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Lawton. — We have taken over the old San place the Masonic Home at San Gabriel, moved out last week. Their son Mr. Rokeby Lawton and their two daughters, Miss Gwendoline and Miss Iris, will be a great attraction to the younger set. San Gabriel Country Club, which had been somewhat depleted by engagements and marriages.

To Del Monte. — Mrs. L. M. Kennett, formerly Miss Isabel Smith, the present lady golf champion of Southern California, has just decided to go to the Del Monte golf meeting. In fact, she has gone and some of the local girls, though not on the team, matched which are to be a feature of the second week's

Darwin Gish. They will later visit Lake Tahoe. —

Linen Shower.

An interesting event of the week was a linen shower given by Mrs. T. Walter Houser in honor of Miss Aymer Puttner, whose marriage to J. Gabriel Greck will be solemnized in the near future. Progressive games were played and every pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. The bridegroom was the recipient of many useful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Celeste Schulte, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. Theodore Phillips, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. W. E. Gammie, Mrs. Horace Moore, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. V. R. Greck, Miss Mignonette Miquel, Miss Emily House, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Clair Behnke, Dr. Elsa Horstmann, Miss Frances Perkins and Miss Miller.

WOMEN RALLY TO STANDARD.

One Hundred Fair Voters Offer Their Services to Col. Holabird and His Acrylic Proffer.

Col. W. H. Holabird, Congressional candidate of the Tenth District, of the Taft Republican party, yesterday had his campaign strength augmented by a volunteer committee of one hundred women, each of whom has pledged herself to individually interest a certain number of voters. Collectively, this committee will be active in many ways between now and primary day.

The leader of their service was made by the young women yesterday afternoon and Col. Holabird briefly expressed his pleasure. Today they will again work with the Congressional candidate, systematically work and put it in harmony with the other campaign measures under way.

A number of the women are experienced in the fact that they entered upon the campaign with complete assurance to the female vote and were active enough to put George Alexander back into the Mayoralty seat.

The work of the women was undertaken in the evening, when they visited some of the residence districts enlisting the aid of voters in the primary contest.

WHO STARTED THE FIRE?

Death of Russian Child Being Investigated by the Police Who Believe Ordinance Was Violated.

Boyle Heights officers are investigating the starting of the bonfire on the lot in the rear of No. 1313 East First street that resulted in the death of Miss Mary Coble, 8-year-old Russian girl who lived at No. 1129 Los Vegas street.

It was first reported to the Central Station officers that the children built the fire and were dancing around it when the Chinese girls clothing became ignited. Later it was learned that some people living in the vicinity, disregarding the ordinance seeking to place a time limit on the burning of rubbish, within the city limits, started the fire.

The children, seeing the fire, ran to it. In their childish glee they formed a circle around it, singing "Ring-around-a-rosey." It was while she was dancing that Mary's dress took fire. She was frightfully burned on the back and lower limbs.

Perhaps So.

RADIUM HUNTERS OFF TO TIBURON.

SEEK PITCHBLINDE DEPOSITS FAMED IN LEGENDS.

Mystery Envoy Preliminaries, but Prospectors' Tools and Veiled Rumors Seem to Indicate Purpose of a Trip — Millionaire Sportman Heads Expedition.

Gone North.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Newell have gone north for a month's vacation.

At Hotel Virginia.

A rose dinner party was another delight given in honor of Miss Ada Seeley, who was recently betrothed. Roy Bayly, Miss Florence Wachter of West Twenty-eighth street, was the charming entertainer, and the guests enjoyed the outing at Hotel Virginia.

The schooner will be John N. Drummond, the youthful son of the late tobacco millionaire of St. Louis, and his chum, Capt. Tom Ryning of San Diego.

Drummond had organized the expedition but will not divulge its object.

The utmost secrecy has been maintained in all of the preparations for its departure. It will clear as a pleasure yacht bound for southern waters.

The schooner will carry with it a full equipment of prospecting and mining tools and surveyor's instruments and will have a crew of four men.

Drummond, who lives at Pasadena, passed through Los Angeles yesterday enroute to San Diego but would not discuss his trip except to say that he and Capt. Ryning will be absent about three months and that they are on private business. Mr. Drummond, however, hint at an interesting hunt for a lost deposit of pitch-blende which forms the basis for radium and which rumor states is located somewhere in the Tiburon Islands in the Gulf of California.

Drummond is a brother of Charles Drummond, the young man who started two continents about two years ago by indiscriminate marriages without the formality of a divorce, and his various affinities. He has been living in Pasadena for the last several years but has passed considerable of his time in San Diego where Charles Drummond now resides in Coronado, a suburb of San Diego. Mrs. Harry Underwood, Mrs. George Mathews, Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Branden, Mrs. Walter Larkey and Mrs. Gustave Kerner.

Prizes for the guessing games were won by Miss Mabel Townsend and Miss Eva Whitehead, the most clever answers to invitations by Miss Jessie Layne and Miss Frances Whittley. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clarence H. Pease. Dairy refreshments were served, each guest receiving an individual birthday cake in celebration of the hostess's twentieth birthday anniversary.

COMMITTS SUICIDE.

III-heath is said to have been the cause of J. W. Dunlop committing suicide yesterday afternoon in his room in the Standard Halling street, No. 3204 South Spring street, by shooting himself through the head with a .38-caliber revolver. He was 66 years of age, and had lived at Haddon Hall about five months.

Nothing is known concerning his relatives. The Coroner was notified and the body was sent to the Pierce Bros morgue.

To Tour the World.

A tour of the world is the altogether pleasant arrangements of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davidson, Mrs. Arthur Welsh and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Scott, who will leave September 14. They will visit Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, the Philippines, Burma, India, Ceylon, Africa, Egypt and Europe. Instead of crossing the Atlantic, as New York, they will proceed from London by the new service of the Royal Mail S. S. Company to the West Indies, Colon, Panama, to Los Angeles.

Follow the Crowd.

Devote your spare time writing the pictures problems of The Times Booklovers' Contest and win a valuable prize.

Money-Making Fun.

THE seven-seven pictures that will be printed in The Times Booklovers' Contest were drawn in titles that are listed in The Times Booklovers' Contest catalog.

Guest of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gish and daughter of Oneonta Park, are in San Francisco, visiting their son, John

will result from participating in The Times Booklovers' Contest.

THE seven-seven pictures that will be printed in The Times Booklovers' Contest were drawn in titles that are listed in The Times Booklovers' Contest catalog.

Round Trip FREE Round Trip

Get your tickets today and avoid the rush. Reservations must be made and tickets secured at the office of the

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. L. Morris are passing a few days at the Angelus while Morris is here looking into the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, for which he is general passenger manager on the Pacific coast. Judge Henry Gestoff, sitting at the Superior Court, is a retired San Franciscan and is accompanied by Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth are guests at the same hotel and are registered from San Francisco. Mr. Lester, Justice of the Peace, is here from Sacramento and are staying at the Alexandria. Capt. F. Ryning, U.S.A. (retired) and Mrs. N. Drummond, secretary of the First Realty Board, are guests at the hotel, while the former is engaged in personal matters. W. M. Butler, cashier of the First National Bank of El Paso, is staying at the hotel.

J. L. Servis is registered at the Lankershim from Julian and is at the head of the list of film stars who are making a tour along the Pacific Coast. They will stay here several days. Charles B. Hibbard, secretary of the First Realty Board, is staying at the hotel, while the former is engaged in personal matters. W. M. Butler, cashier of the First National Bank of El Paso, is staying at the hotel.

A. M. Sterrett, official of the First National Bank of San Francisco, is passing a few days at the Hollenbeck W. B. Rannels, a mining man of Reno, registered at the same hotel. Among other guests are Alvin C. Abbot of Taft, owner of a mineral store and real estate dealer of that place; Lee S. Osgood, a paving contractor of San Francisco, and N. Abrahams, a manager of years who is registered from New York.

C. L. Nunn, general manager of the Telluride Association, and the B. Stuart Westcott, are staying at the Westminister Inn, where they are resting from Provost, the distribution point of a big electric power plant operated by the association. J. Kendall, a lined manufacturer of Corral, is also an important figure and is engaged in the manufacture of corral and laces, is registered at the Westminister Inn.

Joshua Hammond, manager of Tent

City, Coronado, is passing a few days at the same hotel.

W. L. Clark, manager of the Clark Interests at Jerome, including the Copper Verde and several other important properties, is here staying at the Van Nuys and is accompanied by Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth are guests at the same hotel and are registered from San Francisco. Mr. Lester, Justice of the Peace, is here from Sacramento and is staying at the Alexandria. Capt. F. Ryning, U.S.A. (retired) and Mrs. N. Drummond, secretary of the First Realty Board, are guests at the hotel, while the former is engaged in personal matters. W. M. Butler, cashier of the First National Bank of El Paso, is staying at the hotel.

J. L. Servis is registered at the Lankershim from Julian and is at the head of the list of film stars who are making a tour along the Pacific Coast. They will stay here several days. Charles B. Hibbard, secretary of the First Realty Board, is staying at the hotel, while the former is engaged in personal matters. W. M. Butler, cashier of the First National Bank of El Paso, is staying at the hotel.

A. M. Sterrett, official of the First

National Bank of San Francisco, is passing a few days at the Hollenbeck W.

B. Rannels, a mining man of Reno,

registered at the same hotel. Among

other guests are Alvin C. Abbot of

Taft, owner of a mineral store and

real estate dealer of that place; Lee

S. Osgood, a paving contractor of San

Francisco, and N. Abrahams, a manager

of years who is registered from New

York.

C. L. Nunn, general manager of the

Telluride Association, and the B. Stuart

Westcott, are staying at the Westminister

Inn, where they are resting from

Provost, the distribution point of a

big electric power plant operated by

the association. J. Kendall, a lined

manufacturer of Corral, is also an im-

portant figure and is engaged in the

manufacture of corral and laces, is regis-

tered at the Westminister Inn.

Joshua Hammond, manager of Tent

City, Coronado, is passing a few days

at the same hotel.

W. L. Clark, manager of the Clark

Interests at Jerome, including the

Copper Verde and several other im-

portant properties, is here staying at

the Van Nuys and is accompanied by

Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Booth are guests at the same hotel and

are registered from San Francisco.

Mr. Lester, Justice of the Peace, is

here from Sacramento and is staying at

the Alexandria. Capt. F. Ryning, U.S.A.

(retired) and Mrs. N. Drummond, sec-

retary of the First Realty Board, are

guests at the hotel, while the former is

engaged in personal matters. W. M.

Butler, cashier of the First National

Bank of El Paso, is staying at the hotel.

J. L. Servis is registered at the Lan-

kershim from Julian and is at the head

of the list of film stars who are making

a tour along the Pacific Coast. They

will stay here several days. Charles B.

Hibbard, secretary of the First Real-

Decision Bank Deposits

Following banks, being all
Clearing House Association
DEPOSITS, as fol-

lows on Time pass-books for

or on Time pass-books for

bank 4th & Main Sts.

2nd & Spring Sts.

3d & Spring Sts.

4th & Spring Sts.

4th & Broadway

3d & Main Sts.

4th & Spring Sts.

Commercial & Main Sts.

2nd & Main Sts.

WILLIAMSON BANK

Over \$47,000,000.00

\$ 3,000,000.00

Interest Paid on

Our Savings Accounts

and Trusts, Savings ac-

ccts., etc.

Free Information Books,

SURVEYORS AND PLATERS

Books and First Re-

port.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES,

MONDAY, AUG. 26.

Arrivals, from San

Diego, Portland, San

Francisco, Los Angeles, San

Francisco, San Fran-

cisco, San Fran-

